OVERGOLFING NEVER ATTACKS PROFESSIONALS LIKE AMATEURS

Affliction Is One That Money Makers Usually Are Able to Avoid, But Which Attacks the Others Frequently.

abroad and everywhere, that the golfer who is coming on to his game with a three, four or five day match contest ahead of him, stands a far better chance of winning than the golfer who is at the zenith of his power in the qualifying stage. Very few titles have been won in the various champles and the work of the days and the various champles by the winner of the low.

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The CALL of the ROAD

If you have an automobile, you will make a trip this summer. Everybody's

You have heard the call of the open country, of the clean free breezes, of the

This will be a touring year in America. Thousands—yes, tens of thousands—

It is the same old call that bade our fathers load the prairie schooner and

America has declared for the auto tour. It means adventure, pleasure and

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doing it. The road is calling—the long, smooth ribbon that leads over the hill to

long straight miles of road where you slip effortless through sun and shadow until

it seems more like flying than driving. You have felt again in imagination the thrill of power and well-being that comes as your car eats up the easy miles and your

of cars will take the road. The hum of the motor will be heard from the pine

woods of Oregon to the beaches of Florida, from the Painted Desert of the Southwest to the beautiful old roads of New England under their arching green branches.

trek for the setting sun. Nowadays we ride on cushions and spend the night in

good hotels, but it is the same old call that sends the blood dancing in your veins.

The tours will vary all the way from a hundred miles to ten thousand.

two rounds over the course, for it insures a confidence in the player as to his inherent ability and leaves very little to chance.

It is usually an easy matter to determine whether a golfer is overgolfed or not, for he shows it not in one but in all-his shots. There is a distinct tendency to slice Teebly or to hook

MANY KINDS OF SHARKS

The first in the latter short and another the forms were an except of the first and th of four or five weeks one loses something of physical street, something of variety, all of which losses combine to make golf a bit the harder.

How is a golfer to adjust his play so that he can get the best results? I believe that if a player had nothing else to do than to practice for championships or other hard events it would be unwise to play more than six rounds in a week, on different days with one morning set apart for practice. It would be unwise to take part in matches at which there was much at stake on the days when thirty with the results of the National Manner. There is a record, according to Dr. Frederick A. Lucas, for the American Museum of the water. There is a record, according to Dr. Frederick A. Lucas, director of the American Museum of the water. There is a record, according to Dr. Frederick A. Lucas, director of the American Museum of the water. There is a record, according to Dr. Frederick A. Lucas, director of the American Museum of the water. There is a record, according to Dr. Frederick A. Lucas, director of the American Museum of Natural History of New York, of a shark in the stomach of which were along the Atlantic coast of temperate along the street along the Atlantic coast of temperate along the Atla

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There are a number of reasons for this. I might say at the start, however, that one reason why professionals do not get overgolfed, amateurs, is because they

JURY FREES ORPET OF MURDER CHARGE

fied that she never received it.

In the morning of the 9th he and
Mariori met and walked through the
snow into the woods. Orpet testified snow into the woods. Or pet testified that there was little conversation, and he could recollect only the purport of it. He offered her the "medicine" and she refused it. He started to leave, but she called him back and asked if he were going to write to her any more. He said there seemed to be no use of it and started away again. (Continued from First Page.)

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made the trip to allay her fears, and to explain a story which had reached Marion that he was engaged to one Celestia Youker.

On February 8 Orpet at Madison left three letters, post-dated February 9, with his friend, Otto Peterson, to be mailed on the latter date. One was to his mother, one to Marion and the third to Marion's friend, Josephine Davis. They were worded to make it appear that the writer was in Madison February 9, the day he kept his tryst in the woods with Marion and she came to her death.

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"Something made me look around—I don't know what—and I saw Marion whething in the snow," related the detendant on the stand. "I returned, kneeled over her for maybe a minute. I noticed the moist powder in the lines of her hand. Her eyes were glazed. Then a kind of fog came on my brain and I don't remember much after that except that on reaching the road I threw away the 'medicine' and made my way on foot to Highland Park, caught a train, and that evening arrived back at Madison."

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